

BRITISH BATTLESHIP IS SUNK

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Always in Uniform

No Man's Heart in It

If war were the only test of a nation these would be unhappy days for the democracies of the world. Europe has seen Czechoslovakia, Poland and Denmark overrun by a totalitarian power without opposition. And now, in a direct military clash for possession of Norway, Britain and France have been decisively defeated by Germany. . . . But the issue doesn't stop there.

Parity Payments for Farmers Are Urged by Bureau

Mass Meeting at New Courthouse Attended By 364 Persons

ARNOLD SPEAKER

Fears Early Adjournment Without Taking Care of Farmer

"Adjournment is near and every one except the farmer has been provided for by the current congress," R. G. Arnold, representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a mass meeting of Hempstead county farm men and women Friday afternoon at the courthouse here in an address on "Your Income."

The meeting was called by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau to discuss what action farmers in this county could take in the fight to have 1941 parity payment funds appropriated by the congress before it adjourns. The gathering was the first mass meeting held in the new \$200,000 courthouse and was attended by 364 persons, according to President R. C. Summerville, who presided.

"Because this is a presidential election year and because a large number of congressmen and senators are facing opposition in their respective districts, we can expect an early adjournment of the congress, probably about June 1," Mr. Arnold, southern regional organization director for the Farm Bureau, predicted. "Appropriations have been made for just about every group in the nation except the farmer. Nothing has been done for him yet."

"No parity payment funds have been appropriated, and neither have any funds for disposal of surpluses. The house refused to include appropriations for these items in the appropriations bill and, despite the fact that the senate voted \$212,000,000 for parity payments and \$83,000,000 for surplus disposal purposes, we are going to have a hard fight to get them."

Mr. Arnold called attention to the fact that in 1939 the House defeated the parity and surplus disposal funds appropriations three times before they were finally approved in the closing hours of the session. "That is a criterion of what we are facing this year," he said. "Recently the amendments providing for appropriations were discussed by a joint conference committee and the conferees were unable to reach an agreement and the bill was sent to the house unreported," he declared.

"The present Agricultural Adjustment Act provides that farmers shall receive 'full parity' for their products 'if the money is appropriated by the congress,' he explained, adding: 'It is our job to see that these appropriations are made. Agriculture is a farmer's business and if the farmers don't take care of it no one else will do it for them.'"

Explains "Parity"
"Parity," he explained, "is simply assuring the farmer that he can exchange his commodities on a fair and equitable basis for the goods and services of other groups." He pointed out that it takes almost twice as much cotton to buy such farming implements as cotton planters, harrows, and plows and axes, clothing, and other items as it did in 1913.

"There is no overnight cure for the ills of Agriculture," Mr. Arnold declared. "However, we feel that we have made a start under the Triple-A program which is intended to increase the fertility of the soil, adjust supply to effective demand, and raise the income of farmers to a level with that of other groups."

He praised the leadership of President Edward A. O'Neal of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and paid a high tribute to R. E. Short, Brinkley farmer, who as head of the federation in Arkansas is spending considerable time in Washington in connection with agricultural legis-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bridal Gowns of 100 Years Ago Worn by Hope Girls at May Day Pilgrimage During Better Homes Week



Wedding gowns from 50 to 100 years old were modeled by Hope's girls last Wednesday at the home of Federal Judge and Mrs. Harry J. Lemley, when hundreds turned out for a May Day Pilgrimage to 12 points of interest in Hope, celebrated jointly with National Better Homes Week. The Star takes this occasion to thank Mrs. John P. Vesey for arranging the girls and helping "stage" the photographs. Girl Scouts acted as guides for the guests.

Left to right, standing—Misses Nell Louise Broyles, Mary Ross McFaddin, Martha Waddle, Marie Antionette Williams, Roselyn Hall, Mary Sue Anderson, Mary Jane Heahn, Nancy Robins.

Front row, left to right — Miss Mary Wilson, Little Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Mary Ann Lile.

Thomas Gordon Is Student President

Wilton Jewell Vice-President at Hope High

Thomas Gordon was elected student president of Hope High School this week for the school year 1940-41. Wilton Jewell, who ran a close second, will be vice-president. Members of the student council follow: Thomas Kinser, Nancy Faye Williams, Frances Erwin, Wilton Jewell, Bill Routon, Charlene Martindale, Bryant Bundy Melba Coffee, Jack Guthrie, Frances Harrell, J. P. Stanford, Billy James Charles Neal, Margaret McIntosh, Louise Collier, Bob Conway, Jerome Duffie, Alice Jones, Sammy Segnar, Mary Roy Moses.

Mrs. J. T. Moody Dies Here Friday

Funeral Services Are Held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday

Mrs. Joe F. Moody, 53, died at her home on the Washington highway Friday morning at 11:15, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. Garfield Hatton and Mrs. Calvin Morris, both of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Saturday with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Moody had been a resident of Hope over thirty years and was a member of the Methodist church.

Widows and Belles Wore These Gowns Two Generations Ago



This group of widows and typical Southern belles' gowns also was shown Wednesday at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lemley. Mrs. Gus Haynes is wearing a necklace that was owned by Mrs. Jeff Davis. Left to right—Miss Linda Cobb, Claudia Agee, Ruth Bowden, Patsy Ann Campbell, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Misses Martha White, and Billye James. Seated, left to right—Misses Sora Murphy, Nancy Faye Williams.

Will Graduate 3232

HOUSTON, Texas—Houston high schools will graduate 3232 seniors in May, J. O. Webb, director of senior high schools, said Friday. This will be the largest graduating class in Houston's history. The commencement exercises will be held in Buffalo stadium.

Two Tots Drown

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—Two young playmates, Norman Comeaus, 3½ years old, and Donald King, 3 years old were drowned late Thursday afternoon when they fell into a water-filled excavation.

There are more than 100,000,000 head of sheep in Australia.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)— Cotton for July opened 10.43 and closed 10.41-42. Middling spot closed at 10.84, off 2.

Armed Man Held

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—It was disclosed Friday that a man was arrested Thursday night at Euston railway station and charged with possessing an "offensive weapon" shortly before King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived from Lancashire.

Air Bombers Hit 30,000-Ton Ship and Destroy Her

Claim Victim Is of Queen Elizabeth Class

A BRITISH CRISIS

Fall of Prime Minister Chamberlain Is Near

BERLIN —(P)—Germany jubilantly asserted Saturday her bombing planes had sunk one of the mightiest vessels of the British navy—a 30,000-ton battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class—off Namsos, Norway.

(British sources in London declined to comment.)
Authorized sources said for the first time since the war started German aircraft were sent out with specific orders to keep after a designated battleship until it was sent to the bottom.
(A vessel of that class costs about 12 million dollars.)
The Germans said the battleship was sunk Friday by a dive bomber scoring numerous hits, one of which appeared to explode in the ship's magazine leaving nothing but debris.
The Germans saw in this reported feat positive proof that the Nazi air force can achieve mastery of the seas.

Norwegians Collapse

STOCKHOLM —(P)—Organized Norwegian resistance to the German invasion collapsed Saturday in the face of the Allied retreat from all but the northernmost section of Norway.
The fugitive Norwegian government was reported fleeing into the mountainous north country where the British, French, and Norwegian forces are still trying to dislodge the Germans from Narvik.

Substantiated reports are that the British fleet is now bombarding Narvik to cover the landing of expert French troops.
The French war ministry announced at Paris that the Allies had surrounded three to four thousand Germans at Narvik and that the Nazi position is desperate.

Crisis for Chamberlain

LONDON —(P)—The collapse of the British campaign in central Norway brought Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet the sternest test of the war Saturday as members of his own Conservative party showed signs of active rebellion.

Parliamentary sources indicated that unless a signal success for British arms is achieved before Tuesday when the commons begins an inquiry into the Norwegian reverse, the present government will face a bitter fight for life.
An authoritative source said Britain would continue to fight for Norway "with the greatest force."
This source was optimistic about Allied chances at Narvik.

Allies in Mediterranean

SALONIKA —(P)—Strong units of the British fleet have been sighted in the Aegean sea off the eastern coast of Greece, merchant ships arriving here Saturday reported.

Wage-Law Changes Killed by Congress

All Prospects of Revision of Wage Measure Vanishes

WASHINGTON — All prospect of wage-hour law revisions at this session of Congress vanished Friday when the House voted to direct its Labor Committee to give further study to the question. The decision climaxed a week of angry debate on proposed changes.

The House had adopted amendments one at a time, which would have exempted many hundreds of thousands of workers—the exact number was in dispute—from the law. Then it surveyed its handiwork in its entirety and found it bad.

Roll call vote of 211 to 171 undid all that had been done and rejected the amendments as a whole. A second vote, 205 to 173, recommittees the entire subject to the Labor Committee for further study and recommendations. Leaders had no expectation that the committee could complete its work in time for action before the session's scheduled June adjournment.

Representatives Ellis, Gathings, Kitchens, Mills, Norrell and Terry of Arkansas voted against recommitment.

Rabbits should not be lifted by their ears; it is best to carry them by the skin, just behind the shoulders.

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
A. L. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
J. A. B. Adams Associated Press
McGraw-Hill Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per year \$4.50. By mail, in foreign countries, \$9.50 per year; else-where, \$7.50.
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Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 15th.
For Congress
OREN HARRIS
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
For Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

Colonel Church Rides Again
Has anything constructive been accomplished by the grand stand play of Col. Samuel Harden Church in his offer of a million-dollar reward for turning Hitler home alive?
One may doubt it, and one may doubt that any similar gesture will do the faintest bit of good in re-turning the word to sanity.
Church, as head of the Carnegie Institute, has a responsible position. He should know that the United States is at peace with Germany. He should know that a grandstand offer of this kind of a reward for the kidnapping of the head of a nation with which his own is at peace can accomplish nothing valuable, but can on the other hand only add to the world's already over-abundant supply of ill-will.
Colonel Church has ridden off in several directions on several horses in the past. The title of colonel at-aching to this worker for peace, by way, descends from a time when he was on the staff of Governor Hoad-ley of Ohio and won a gift sword by sterling military work in sup-pressing riots in Cincinnati in 1884.
Church was militantly pro-ally as soon as European war broke out in 1914. As early as 1915, his writings were included in a little book pub-lished in England called 'Sixty American Opinions on the War' which pur-ported to show "how many friends we have in America." He bitterly as-sailed Germany as solely responsible for that war, and was not with-out influence in building the mood that caused the United States to enter it in 1917. Once the United States was in, Church was pretty placable. We are engaged in a bloody and re-morseless war with the most pitiless and despicable nation that has ever attacked the peace and dignity of civilization. This high note of raging battle ought to be sounded until... peace is within our grasp and upon our own terms," he wrote.
Church emerged from that war as an officer of the French Legion of Honor. In September of 1938 he was urging that America resolve that it "will never fight again," though in the same breath he assailed Hitler as "the most malevolent and danger-ous power on earth." He urged that America keep out of the coming war, though all the world should expect now comes this grotesque demand for a million-dollar international kid-napping. Time will show whether Col-onel Church has contributed anything to peace and to his espoused cause of keeping the United States clear of war. But we presume to guess that

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COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders, Sec T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m
PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-26tc
BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FUR-niture. Priced exceptionally low. See us before you buy or sell. Frank-lin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

Notice
GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repair-ing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street, Mar. 18-1m
GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR work; only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled work-men. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row A8-1m
OUT OF TOWN CONCERN HAVE two (2) small Spinnet-Console pianos in this vicinity that they will store with responsible families who con-temple purchasing in the near future. Write or Wire Credit Ad-juster, Collins Piano Company, 307 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas. M1-8-15
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f

Services Offered
EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FIT- ted by "Skeffington Method." Dr. R. H. Hannah, 118 1/2 S. Elm. 2-3tp
WE DO NOT HAVE THE 10c COUPON rates but we do have good old time telegraph service. Phone your Mother's Day greetings to 27 to be delivered on special blanks. 25c only to all Postal Telegraph points. The Postal Telegraph Co. 4-6tp
BUY! Through the WANTADS

For Rent
NICE APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. Price \$10.00 per month. See HENRY BOYETT Boyett Bros. Barber Shop 3-2tp
Wanted to Buy
WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE, located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Ark. Grady Williams. 4-26tc
Lost
BLUE-TICK FEMALE FOX HOUND, near Spring Hill community. Notify Jim Gray at Southern Ice Plant. 2-3tp
LARGE BROWN PURSE, CONTAIN- ing two pairs of glasses. If found re- turn to Grant Davenport, N. K. Jackson, Hope Arkansas. 4-1tp
TIRE AND WHEEL—TIRE NO. 2-A-285896 from 29 model Chevrolet pick-up. Between Bodow and Hope. If found call 10-F-3 4-1tp
Lost-Strayed-Stolen
FROM MY HOME ON PATMOS road, year-old Jersey bull. Reward. Glen Gilbert. 1-3tp

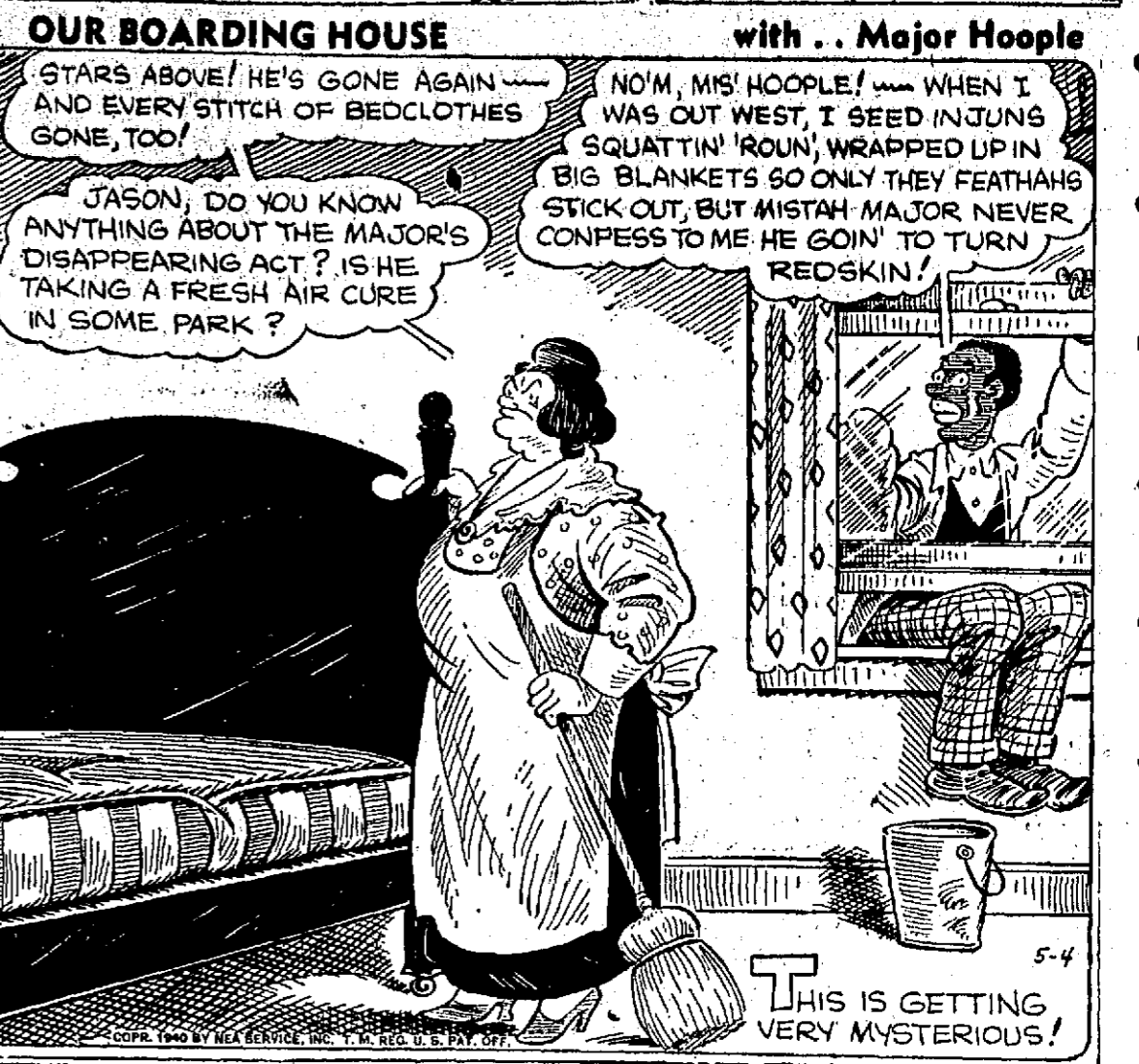
Services Offered
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MAT- tress Shop, 712 West Fourth Street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc
SERVICE ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL located near Phley Grove School House. Evans Barton, Emmet, Ark. 1-6tp
Common Courtesy — Toward Mother
AP Feature Service
Courtesy to mother is first cousin to affection and sentiment. But some- times grown children take mothers too much for granted.
They often fall into a habit of get- ting home late for meals without bothering to phone her. Sometimes they don't even show up for dinner.
Here's a good resolution: "I'll be as prompt in keeping dates with ma as with my best girl."
Before you bring a guest home for dinner phone your mother and find out if it will be convenient. It's thoughtful, too, to provide something to add to the meal or decorations.
It seems to be an American habit to make such unexpected announce- ments as this: "Mother, I've asked Sarah Jones to spend the first week of June with me."
Now, it's only fair to consult your mother. No matter how well she manages the home, she deserves as much consideration as any other ex- ecutive.
Men and women away from home should resolve to write their moth- ers regularly. Her life centered about you throughout your childhood, new in- terests do not take your place com- pletely.
When mother visits you let her in on the things you do. Have her meet some of your business acquaintanc- es and friends.
Connecticut first raised tobacco be- tween 1640 and 1660.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
STARS ABOVE! HE'S GONE AGAIN — AND EVERY STITCH OF BEDCLOTHES GONE, TOO!
JASON, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE MAJOR'S DISAPPEARING ACT? IS HE TAKING A FRESH AIR CURE IN SOME PARK?
NO'M, MIS' HOOPLE! WHEN I WAS OUT WEST, I SEED INJUNG SQUATTIN' 'ROUN', WRAPPED UP IN BIG BLANKETS SO ONLY THEY FEATHANS STICK OUT, BUT MISTAH MAJOR NEVER CONFESS TO ME HE GOIN' TO TURN REDSKIN!
THIS IS GETTING VERY MYSTERIOUS!

BARBS
Ousted from London theaters is that popular American innovation, the strip lease. It seems the peo- ple weren't paying enough attention to the war.
Now we read of the census taker who arrives just in time to deliver a baby—and makes eight cents in- stead of four on the call.
When flood stranded the church, a Michigan preacher carried the bride to the altar. Now married, the bride-

groom decided that things were car- ried a little bit too far.
Pity the poor Britisher who comes home from the office and doesn't know whether there was an air raid or if the wife is just starting the spring cleaning.
The Nazis stole into Norway dis- guised as traveling salesmen. It turned out they were selling "protection," with a roscoe doing the talking.
At a speed of 62 miles an hour an automobile uses about 60 per cent of its power in overcoming air resis- tance.

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
Los Angeles, Boston, Pitts- burg, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Jersey City, Toledo, O., Denver, Akron, O., Omaha Neb., Fort Worth Tex., Scranton, Pa.
About 70,000,000 tons of ingots a year, or about 1,328,000 tons a week are produced by the steel industry.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
IN THE DARK ENGINE ROOM OF THE MARMANANSAL, SILENT MEN ARE WORKING FEVERISHLY... ON SHORE, ANOTHER SHADOWY FIGURE IS STYRING ABOUT...
HANG IT ALL! HOW CAN A MAN SLEEP WITH THAT ENDLESS YOWLING!!
FOR DAYS NOW, THEY'VE KEPT IT UP WITHOUT STOPPING ONCE

ALLEY OOP
LOOKOUT, YOU FOOL! DON'T THROW THAT BAG!!
I'M A FOOL, ALL RIGHT, FOR EVER LETTIN' YOU HI-JACKERS IN HERE... BUT YOU'RE GOIN' OUT NOW... FEET FIRST!

Boom's Bag Goes Boom
WELL, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! I'M GIVING MY PRETTY LITTLE BIRD PLENTY OF TIME TO GET USED TO THE IDEA OF BEING MY QUEEN! WHEN THE TIME COMES, I'LL DRAG HER OUT OF HER CAGE, IF NECESSARY.

By Edgar Martin
HELLO... WHAT WAS THAT? I COULD SWEAR I HEARD SOMEONE MOVING AROUND IN THERE...

By V. T. Hamlin
BOOM

WASH TUBBS
DO YOU SEE THOSE FUNNY LITTLE DOTS IN WASH'S FACE? WELL, NOTE, DADDY? EASY SAYS THEY MEAN 5.0.5.
FRANKLY, MR. WASH, WE'RE WORRIED; WE THOUGHT YOU MIGHT KNOW SOME REASON WHY HE DISAPPEARED.
AFRAID NOT, M'BOY
BUSINESS WAS NEVER SETTLED AND WASH WAS GETTING ALONG SLENDILY
NO TROUBLE OF ANY KIND JUST BEFORE HE LEFT?
WELL, COME TO THINK OF IT, HE WAS VERY ANXIOUS TO SEE ME JUST BEFORE HE DEPARTED, BUT I WAS TOO BUSY CLOSING A DEAL WITH AN IMPORT- ING FIRM FROM LOUIS- IANA.
FROM LOUISIANA, DID YOU SAY? THAT'S STRANGE! THERE'S ANOTHER CODE IN WASH'S LETTER—"LA", WHICH IS THE ABBREVIATION FOR LOUISIANA!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
THAT SON OF OURS IS GOING AROUND TALKING LIKE A DISILLUSIONED POET!
THAT MOUNTAIN TRIP GAVE HIM A CHANCE TO COMPARE TWO GIRLS, JUNE AND SYLVIA.
NO NEED TO GUESS WHICH ONE PASSED AND WHICH ONE FLUNKED!
I'M GLAD IT HAPPENED! IT TAUGHT ME NOT TO TRY TO ARRANGE HIS ROMANCES!
HIS JUDGMENT IS PRETTY SOUND AND HE HAS A FINE SENSE OF VALUES. BEING A MOTHER, I NATU- RALLY HOPE TO FIND SOMEONE WORTHY OF MY SON!

It's Catching
GOSH, HE'S EVEN GOT YOU DOING NOW!

By Roy Crane

By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER
SURELY, YOU'RE TELLING ME IT'S YOUR IMAGINATION!
NO, RED, I DOPED YOU, AND YOU'VE GOT TO OBEY ALONE, BUT THE HORSES RAN AWAY!

Trapped
I'M ONLY DELIRIOUS REALIZING WHAT I'VE DONE!

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 American envoy to Great Britain.
11 Ridge.
12 Heavenly body.
13 Beam.
14 Aurora.
15 To fail to hit.
16 To torment with care.
17 Nerve.
18 Internal decays of fruit.
19 Footlike part.
20 Race horse.
21 Parts of feet.
22 Courtesy titles.
23 Spain (abbr.).
24 He was — or selected for office.
25 3,1416.
26 Grievous.
27 Condition of strain.
28 Logger's boot.
29 Tiny particle.
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LOGS WANTED
OAK and SWEET GUM
For specifications etc. Apply to:
Hope Heading Company
Phone 245

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Phone Society News to 768
Effective immediately, all society items will be received at The Star office, phone 768. Kindly note this when reporting items for the society column for the next edition, Monday, May 6.

The Power of Music

As they sang —
Of what I know not, but the music
touched
Each chord of being—I felt my secret
life
Stand open to it as the parched earth
yawns
To drink the summer rain; and all
the call
Of those refreshing waters, all my
thoughts
Stir from their dark and secret depths,
and burst
Into sweet, odoriferous flowers, and from
their wells
Deep calls to deep and all the mys-
tery
Of that that is, is laid open.
—Selected.

Beginning Sunday, May 5th will be National Music Week, dedicated to concentration on the value and power of music, and the many ways of producing it. In each year there should be 52 music weeks, for music is the oldest and noblest form of expression. Birds sang long before men talked. Music is or ought to be, of everything important in life. Take music from life and you might as well take color from the sky, flowers from the field and kindness from the human eye. Sunday in each of our churches, will be special music, as the beginning of an observance that will continue throughout the week.

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church, will hold their regular meeting, Monday at 6 o'clock, at the church. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

The Cemetery Association held its May meeting on Friday afternoon in the home of the new president, Mrs. W. G. Allison, who conducted a short business period, at which time the minutes were read and approved. Special stress was laid on the observance of National Music Week, beginning May 5th. Mrs. Edwin Ward read a very forceful article entitled, "I Am Music." The president announced the standing committees for the new year, and following the regular routine of business the meeting adjourned to meet the first Friday in June.

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Lehman Harris, Mrs. Grady Johnson and Mrs. Howard Grant of Magnolia were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster enroute to Emmet to visit the Youmans' Iris garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jim Doty and sons Jack and George of Benton, Ark., are week-end guests of Miss Hattie Richardson. They will be Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr.

Miss Merle June Webb of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb. Miss Webb has as week-end guests, her schoolmates, Misses Cora and Sena Dilday and Judith Marshall, all of Henderson State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster and little son, Ricky, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer in Benton.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, South Main street.

Circle No. 1 Mrs. Joe Laseter leader, will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan, with Mrs. McDavitt as joint hostess. Members are requested to bring yearbooks.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S., First Methodist church, will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Bush, 1221 South Main street.

The Alma Kyles Circle of the W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis, 523 West Third Street.

The Jo Vesey Circle W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Sue Anderson, South Main street with Mrs. Lyman Armstrong as joint hostess, and Mrs. Bill McGill leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath will have as week-end guests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath of Hot Springs.

The W. M. S., First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at

3 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Hamilton, Orton of Ashdown is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Circle No. 2, W. S. C. S., First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Stewart, 421 North Harvey street, with Mrs. Della McClannan and Miss Dell McClannan as associate hostesses. The meeting will be on Monday at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH NEWS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. We have a great lesson for Sunday. Lay aside every excuse and be present and on time. All classes of the B. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. All are urged to be present for this service.

The Ladies Auxiliary is working hard making preparation for the State meeting which is to be held at the Garrett Memorial church the 16 and 17 of May. The cooperation of the entire church and friends of the church will be needed.

Our Wednesday night prayer meetings are being held in view of our coming revival. If you are interested in a great revival, don't miss another prayer service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main and West Avenue "B"

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship service, "The Irresistible Christ" 11 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor society, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship service, "When the Prodigal Son Came Home," 7:30 o'clock.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

511 South Elm Street

Elder J. H. Reeves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. B.Y.P.T.C., all classes, 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary 3 p. m. Tuesday, Singing 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. All singers are invited to come and bring your new books and sing with us.

Midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

We are having some real spiritual services. Come and worship with us.

We are calling the church house now and anyone wanting to help, come and bring your saw and hammer. We are working day and some are working evenings from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Getting it ready for the revival which begins the second Sunday. Just one more week. So let us work and pray that this revival will bring glory and praise to our blessed Lord. We are praying that many souls may be saved. That those who are walking in darkness may receive the light from heaven so they can walk in the light.

Elder Wesley Thomason who is to conduct the revival is a real God loving and God called minister who can with the help of the Lord rightly divide the word of truth and point out the true way to heaven and immortal glory.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school assemblies by departments.
10:35—Morning worship. It is hoped that the whole Sunday school above the primary department will participate in this worship and hear the pastor's sermon on "The Fourth Corner." All who do not attend Sunday school or church elsewhere are especially invited to this Sunday morning service.

3 p. m.—The pastor will preach at Hill Chapel on the Blevins highway north of Hope.

6:45—Baptist Training Union. Members of the Ouachita choir will be our guests.

8—Sacred Concert by the Ouachita Symphonic choir. This is a rare opportunity for the people of Hope to hear the best in sacred music rendered by a group of young people who are conserving their talents to this service. Let us fill the auditorium and annex.

The public is cordially invited to all services of "The Church where the Highways cross."

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Lots of women are in debt today —in debt to themselves. They don't know how to budget their time and interests so that they can pay off all the things they owe themselves. They know that time is slipping away and that before they are too old they should get some fun out of life. But they never seem to have a moment for themselves.

They mean to educate themselves beyond what they were able to learn in school, but when there is time for reading, it is easier to pick up a light love story than to concentrate on heavier reading.

They are going to do something about those extra pounds that add years to their looks, but it is so easy to laugh them off.

They would like to have real friends of their own, not limit their friendship to the persons they feel obligated to entertain. But somehow they never get around to having lunch with a woman for the simple reason that she is fun or a stimulating person.

If the Debt Piles Up You May Never Pay It Off

They want to live gracefully, but they put that off to the time when the budget will allow for more of the luxuries.

They would like to get their minds straightened out about any number of subjects, so that they know where

their lives seem to be taking them. But they haven't learned how to clear their minds of nagging little worries even in the few minutes before they fall asleep at night.

And so the debt to themselves piles up year after year until it gets so big it can never be paid off in full.

"Sunday Lady" Made Log Cabin a 25,000-Acre School



The Berry Schools rose from a log cabin to 25,000 acres. Above, a view of the Ford Quadrangle of Martha Berry School for Girls, at Mt. Berry, Ga.

By NEA Service

DALLAS, Tex. — One Sunday afternoon 38 years ago a young woman, quietly reading in a small log cabin on her father's Georgia plantation, was interrupted by the unexpected, unbidden appearance of three ragamuffin moppets. There was a silent exchange of stares.

"What do you boys do?" finally inquired the young woman.

"Nothing," was the reply.

Out of this laconic conversation was to grow one of the most remarkable schools in America. It is the result of the untiring work and sacrifice of Miss Martha Berry, now just 60 — the young woman whose reading was interrupted.

Started With Sunday School

Recently Miss Berry received the National Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs of America at their convention here. It is presented annually for the greatest self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of relief and enlightenment for humanity.

Miss Berry started a Sunday school for the three poor children who sur-

prised her that afternoon in 1902. Soon the "Sunday Lady," as the rapidly increasing number of boys at her Sunday school called her, saw the need of providing something more.

Against the advice of her rich, social friends, Miss Berry decided to give up her life to a new work—education. Her father had given her a sizeable farm, and on it she built a modest, two-story frame building.

The twelve poor boys who lived in that school-house the first year could pay nothing. But they could and did work.

Today the Berry Schools, in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, occupy more than 25,000 acres at Mt. Berry, Ga. Over 10,000 boys and girls have studied there—92 per cent to them without paying a cent.

They work on the farm and in the 25 industries which help support the school. The rest of the money comes from gifts of the charitable.

The Variety Clubs of America have a kindred spirit in Miss Berry, to whom their award went this year. For this organization of 5,000 members from many branches of the a-

musment trade all over the U. S. was started, like the Berry Schools, to care for the children—specifically a foundling.

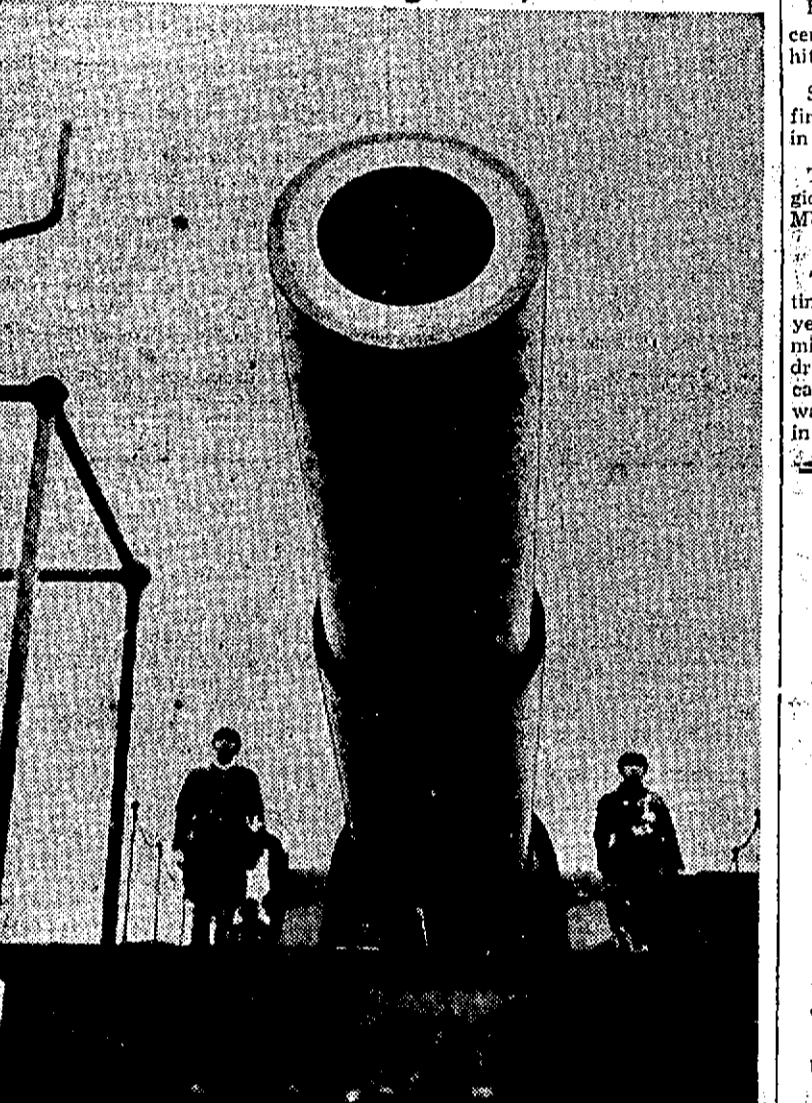
Club Organized to Adopt Foundling

One day in 1928 in Pittsburgh, Pa., a "Heart-broken Mother" left a baby girl in a theater, with a scribbled note asking, "because of what I know of the charity of the theater," that her daughter be cared for.

So 11 theater men organized the first Variety Club, and it adopted the child. Since then the organization has grown and spread throughout the country. It has raised several million dollars for the needy and unfortunate.

Receiving its symbolic silver plaque, Miss Berry said: "I accept this award most humbly for myself, but proudly for my boys and girls. My life work has been the conservation of our country's great resources; the children of the mountain forests. My life's ambition has been to free them and to give them to America strong of heart and soul."

French Have Big Guns, Too



As though to counter German boasts about their big guns, this picture of a giant railroad rifle, "somewhere in the war zone," was issued by the French with a caption asserting that "France handles first-class material."

New York Yankee's Current Slump Stresses Real Worth of DiMaggio

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Yankees difficulties this spring stress the importance of Joseph Paul DiMaggio.

This is DiMaggio's fifth season with the New York club, which has won from 99 to 106 games a year and four world championships . . . boom! boom! boom!—just like that . . . since Joe reported in 1936.

Just before DiMaggio showed up, the late Colonel Rupert told Joe McCuthey he was tired of running second.

The proud outfit had thrice finished in the place position . . . additional evidence that DiMaggio is the difference.

Because of injuries, illness and holdouts, DiMaggio has yet to start in school, but when there is time for reading, it is easier to pick up a light love story than to concentrate on heavier reading.

They are going to do something about those extra pounds that add years to their looks, but it is so easy to laugh them off.

They would like to have real friends of their own, not limit their friendship to the persons they feel obligated to entertain. But somehow they never get around to having lunch with a woman for the simple reason that she is fun or a stimulating person.

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I then asked if he believed the team could win if DiMaggio remained out and Gehrig came in.

"I'm not so positive," he hesitated, and he quickly ran out of fingers counting of hand-games accounted for by Jarring Joe's individual brilliance.

"That home run off Bob Feller in the ninth . . . plumb into the left field stand of that big Cleveland Stadium, etc., etc."

The old-timer agreed Bill Dickey and Gehrig were valuable, but there was no question in his mind as to just who was the Yankee's Big Boy.

Little wonder the Yankee bench was a row of serious faces when DiMaggio gave his teammates a report on his home night knee after stopping off in Baltimore to have it examined.

Out Indefinitely With Torn Knee Ligament

A specialist diagnosed the injury as a torn, instead of a sprained, ligament.

There is no telling how long the greatest ball player alive will be on the sidelines.

The Yankees might not have been retarded to such an extent this spring had Jake Powell been available.

But with Powell in St. Petersburg, waiting for his fractured skull to heal, the Colonel Jakes presented to southpaws four left-hand batters in a row—Red Rolfe, George Selkirk, Charley Keller, and Dickey— and a fifth, Tommy Henrich, swinging seventh.

It wouldn't be so bad if the Yanks were bothered by left-hand pitchers only.

The answer to their trouble is Selkirk leading the club at bat with a

roaring 269. Henrich, subbing for DiMaggio in center field, is having an awful time hitting the ball out of the infield.

Six men were left on base in the first two innings against Ken Chase in Washington the other afternoon.

The Yankees don't miss Joe DiMaggio . . . and his big shillelah . . . MUCH.

The typical traffic accident victim of 1939 was a pedestrian over 40 years of age, occasionally absent-minded, probably had had a couple of drinks, had never learned to drive a car, was wearing dark clothing, and was killed between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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YESTERDAY: Flunk with victory, Paul taunts Sherry, challenges her to enter the Derby. Sherry begins to feel that she is determined to get her horse to Louisville. Arriving home, she finds a stranger parked in front of her apartment. It is her cousin, Theodosia Duncan Bond, of Wyoming.

CHAPTER IX

FIVE seconds after saying "I am" to Theodosia Duncan Bond, Sherry snapped out of the shock of receiving another relative un-announced.

"My dear! You are Uncle Horace's daughter!"

"No—stepdaughter. He married my mother—when I was a baby. Adopted me. They're both dead now. Really, I'm no kin, Sheridan."

"Call me Sherry—I'll call you Ted," Sherry spoke warmly and impulsively. This lanky, friendless girl, looking up the only near-relative in town—Sherry hadn't the heart to be other than cordial. She took the girl's arm, led her to the doorway. Theodosia Duncan Bond was saying:

"I was going to France—my field is higher math and physics—not to work on my doctorate—but the war stopped that. I had applied for my leave of absence, so here I am—in the East for a year—really, not being kin to you—"

The girl stopped at the doorway with genuine reluctance. "I mustn't intrude on you—mustn't take up your time—"

"Bosh! You come right in!"

YES, Ted would have tea. During the second cup she said: "I'm going to get a little place. I brought all my furnishings, enough to camp out in New York, you know. I've heard so much about those ducky Greenwich Village apartments."

"They were ducky years ago—merely high-priced now. Look here," Sherry was thinking fast, "tell you what I'll do. How would you like to have this apartment furnished, at what it costs me? Plenty of room for your stuff; you could take in a fellow-student to share expenses. Two of you could live nicely here, on little. It's paid up to the first."

"But where are you going, Sheridan?"

"Just call me Sherry. I'm going to Louisville—for the Derby. My colt's nominated. Then I'll ship him from track to track; may not be back for a year."

"Sherry?"

The girl from the West spoke the name as a child would—a child seeking a great favor. Sherry

stopped speaking. The plain girl leaned forward, pleadingly: "Sherry—this is awful—my asking it—we are almost strangers— but please, Sherry—I'll pay my way—let me go racing with you!"

The teacher smiled. "Yes—but I am. A city girl—do you help—maybe," she added with a grin, "but Sherry, you need a chaperon. If you were an ugly duckling, you could traipse around the country, sleep in a stall next to the horse, but you are what the world calls a lady. You can't spend the night on a pile of hay—and you can't stop at hotels alone—like I can."

"Oh, bosh!"

The teacher went on, "You can do it, and keep pace in the racing world. But you'll lose caste in your social sphere, and you know how I'd be different if you were the tomboy type; but you are a born lady," she finished with an admiring smile.

Now it was Sherry who walked the floor. She turned quickly on Ted Duncan Bond. "I'm—I'm a fool, I guess. Shouldn't do it—probably mess you up for life—but you're asking for it. And there's something about you I like."

Sherry smiled at her. "I like the way you go straight to the point—go after the things you want in life."

"You are going to let me go with you, Sherry?"

Sherry chuckled. "You're going to learn about life, my lamb."

The front bell rang. Sherry pressed the release button. "That," she spoke firmly, "will be William Bond in from the track—and he's late."

"Oh!" the teacher seemed to retreat into bashfulness. "Sherry, has he a title? Could I call him 'Captain'?"

Your uncle Horace liked for me to call him 'Colonel'."

"Well," Sherry watched her with interest, "most men do like swanky military titles. Let's promote Willie, call him 'Major.' How's that?"

"Great!"

In that moment a bond of intimacy was welded—females against the male!

Sherry went to the door, placed hand on the knob; then threw her head back, laughed.

"What's funny?" a puzzled Ted asked. "Giving him a title?"

"Oh, no!" Sherry answered, "Laughing at myself—at my Lone Tree Stable. I've an entourage of—let's see, you, Uncle Willie, Sam, the colored groom, a jockey on race days, myself—and—"

she began laughing again—"I've only got one horse! Had better run fast—or we'll starve!"

"So what?"

"Well!" Sherry managed to say. "You are all alone. Uncle Willie"

(To Be Continued)

challenged, then came on to win Miss Bauer suddenly lost interest in the conversation.

She jumped to her feet, called to her handicapping rival, and said softly: "Holler, holler!"

"That horse," she explained, "was my choice in the first."

Chin Music paid \$45.

Hambula picked three other winners for the day. That's 4 to 1.

Warnke Good Too

June Warnke, over on the New York Post, has done just about as well. Neither girl depends on luck for her choices. Both, in their middle 20's, have sufficient background and knowledge of horses to pick them intelligently.

Miss Bauer, whose home is in San Francisco, has been around horses all her life—once owned a couple. Re-member Platinum Blond, Basque? She's trained several others. She doesn't own any now—but doesn't guarantee that she won't get back into the game "if I ever have an income of \$10,000 or so a year." Her current ambition is to become a racing columnist—but once you get into horse-racing it's not safe to say you'll stay out of it." She's tall, dark, a good conversationalist on the folksy side.

June Warnke became interested in horses about four years ago—when she used to go over to the Thistledown track near Bedford, O., her home town.

She started clocking them, shortly thereafter and spent three racing seasons in Florida, handicapping for her own benefit.

She picks her horses chiefly from clocking in dawn workouts. She's up before the sun every morning and out to watch the training runs. Miss Bauer, on the other hand, is strictly a handicapper. She judges horses on past performances, weights, and all the other angles—watches early workouts about twice a week.

But both, it would seem, are pretty good at picking bargains.

work out a common program for all Negro organizations was first discussed at a conference of Negro leaders here in 1935.

A little later, more specific proposals for the calling of such a congress were made by James W. Ford, the Communists' perennial vice presidential candidate.

Ford took a number of colored leaders to see Earl Browder and the idea

was discussed further.

Until the time of the Lewis speech, however, there had never been an open row over Communist influence in the organization. The Communists have been giving active support to Lewis, tentative proposals for a third party, his suggestion that Negro join the move was welcomed by the Negro press, cold-shouldered by the more conservative Urban League and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gangsters Gone From Matanuska

Having shaken off most of the misfits, who were sent north to be pioneers, the Matanuska colony is beginning to get its feet on the ground. Tales about some of its original "cut-throats" continue to be told, though. One of the oddest is the following:

Among the couples who went to Alaska to homestead were a professional gambler from Cicero, Ill., and a dance-hall gal from the same town. They'd been in the anti-Capone faction, and had fled Cicero to escape Capone's gun-men; landed, flat broke on a desolate northern Michigan farm, didn't dare leave it, and of course very quickly went on relief.

As relievers, they somehow got included in the list of folks scheduled to go to Alaska. Figuring Matanuska was a safe distance from Cicero, they went along . . . and, apparently, made an honest but completely unconvincing effort to become farmers.

Nobody knows whatever happened to them, except that they're no longer in Matanuska.

Which is a reminder of Matanuska say many of its troubles came because some relief officials simply picked out their worst problem cases and shipped them off to Alaska in order to get rid of headaches.

Chamber of Commerce Leads

Chamber of Commerce Leads

An afternoon's conversation with members of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention showed that Wendell Willkie is likely their presidential candidate. They don't

Dodgers' Winning Streak Is Broken

Cincinnati Pounds Out 9 to 2 Victory Wednesday

CINCINNATI, May 4.—The nine-day winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers ended Wednesday on the 11th-2 victory by the Cincinnati Reds, who batted around in the fourth inning for eight runs.

After the first three innings, Hugh Casey continued the no-hit spell which had begun when the Reds' Tuesday night game against the Cincinnati Reds was postponed.

Casey, Frey, bunted safely down the first base line to move Werber to first and the wind blew Ival Goodman's pop fly out of Pee-wee Reese's reach for a single and a run. Frank McCormick waited out a base on balls to load the bases and Ernie Lombardi cleared them with a home run.

Harry Craft grounded for Cincinnati's first out, but Mike McCormick was hit by a pitched ball and after Eddie Foster fled to center, Bucky Walters doubled to right to score McCormick and Werber on his second time at bat. The plate hopped over the left field wall. Frey popped up to end the inning.

Casey Goes Out

Casey was removed for a pinch hitter and Van Mungo held the Reds hitless for one inning. Then he gave way to a pinch hitter and Vito Tamulis (stymied Cincinnati in the seventh by getting hit with a pitched ball, moving to second on a sacrifice and scoring on Goodman's single to left. Tamulis got four hits in the first three innings off Walters, but after the Reds gave their fast-ball star a lead he gave up only two hits—and two runs. One was a home run in the fifth by Pete Coscarart.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	12	2	.857
Little Rock	9	8	.529
Memphis	8	6	.571
Atlanta	9	9	.500
Birmingham	7	9	.438
New Orleans	7	10	.412
Knoxville	6	10	.375
Chattanooga	5	9	.357

Friday's Results
Knoxville 13, Birmingham 5.
Atlanta 1-6, Little Rock 0-3.
New Orleans 6, Nashville 5.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	1	.900
Cincinnati	7	3	.700
New York	5	4	.556
Chicago	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	8	.333
Boston	2	7	.222

Friday's Results
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, cold.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, wet grounds.
New York-Chicago, wet grounds.

Games Saturday
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	10	4	.714
Cleveland	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	5	.615
New York	6	6	.500
Washington	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	3	9	.250

Friday's Results
New York 8, Chicago 4.
Boston 9, St. Louis 8.
Detroit-Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland-Washington, cold.

Games Saturday
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

BLEVINS

Mrs. Eugene Stephens returned to her home here Friday afternoon after a week's visit in Prescott, with her daughter, Mrs. Webb Nelson and Mr. Nelson.

Friends of Jack Houser will be glad to know that he is slightly improved after being confined to his home several days as the result of a serious head injury.

Miss Thelma Bruce and Master Elvin Bruce, Jr., of Smackover were week end guests of Mr. G. G. Bruce and Mrs. Ethel Gayle.

Mrs. Page Stubbs of Little Rock is the guest of home folks this week. Mrs. Stubbs will be remembered as Miss Dorless Houser.

Miss Edith Wilson of Oklahoma is the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Wilson.

Don't Forget
Jalopy Auto Races
To be held at Fair Park
Sunday Afternoon
Proceeds for benefit
Road Trip to Pine Bluff
Time 2:30 May 5th

Bruner Rallies to Defeat Texarkana

Score 4 Runs in Final Inning for 5 to 1 Victory

TEXARKANA, May 4.—The Bruner Ivory team from Hope, Ark., came over fully prepared to play ball Friday night and defeated the Ollersin every well played game 5 to 1. The game was tied at one-all until the 7th when two were walked and the pitcher, Ferguson, banged out a double to win the game.

Golden Medal to Mrs. Chas. Mayo

Named as "Representative of the Best There Is in Womanhood"

By BETTY BANDEL
NEA Service Special Correspondent

TUCSON, Ariz. — Grateful appreciation of the honor done her, and a stream of telegrams from her children and grandchildren, are the only things that are keeping "The American Mother for 1940" from crawling into a hole and pulling the hole in after her.

Mrs. Charles H. Mayo, widow of one of America's greatest surgeons, has spent her life closely linked to a profession which traditionally shuns personal publicity. Yet overnight she finds herself selected by the Golden Rule Foundation to receive a medal as the woman "representative of the best there is in womanhood."

Mrs. Mayo's two reactions are: 1. "Why I've never done anything!" 2. "I can think of 100 women right off who deserve it more than I do."

Telegrams from Mrs. Mayo's own eight children persuaded her to accept. Deluged with wires and letters from about half the people who have made the trip to the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Mayo was pleased and grateful, but insists there be "no twaddle about it."

Mrs. Mayo does not suggest the sentimental picture of the American mother. The committee, including Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Fannie Hurst, and Owen D. Young, chose her for other reasons. From the day in the 1880's when she chose a nurse's career in defiance of the stay-at-home customs of the day, she has been an integral part of Rochester's life, making it a home for thousands of patients, and young surgeons and nurses.

Born Edith Graham, daughter of a pioneer Minnesota farmer, Mrs. Mayo was graduated as a nurse at Woman's Hospital in Chicago 57 years ago this spring. She was the first trained nurse in Rochester. The Mayo family helped found St. Mary's Hospital, and then started the clinic and school which made Rochester grow from a farming community of under 500 to a city of nearly 30,000. It's getting too big," Mrs. Mayo says. "I like a neighborly little town."

Young mothers today are doing just as good a job as those of 30 years ago, Mrs. Mayo feels. "It's different now," she says. "There are so many outside interests. But I don't believe they are neglecting their children at all. They know so much more than we did, about vitamins and feeding of children, and those young women up at Rochester are just as good disciplinarians and just as good mothers as anybody could be."

Parity Payments

(Continued from Page One)

lation. The Farm Bureau, he said, is the only large, general farm organization behind the AAA.

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the state organization, spoke briefly and introduced Mr. Arnold. "This meeting was called with the feeling that an emergency and a crisis exists that would justify you taking off valuable time from planting crops to come out and discuss it," he said.

He expressed the belief that the paramount task set out "by you in your farm program" is guaranteeing the farmer a fair price for his commodities and a fair share of the national income that will bring to him economic security to which he is entitled for the contribution he makes to society.

The Farm Bureau believes that better rural education opportunities, health conditions, decreased tenancy, and higher living standards in rural areas hinges entirely upon increased farm income, he said. He warned that farmers must not "take too much for granted" where there interests are concerned because "it has been their experience that no one is looking out for them except themselves."

"Farmers are going to maintain the gains they have made they are going to have to take an interest in their own affairs," he emphasized.

County Extension Agent Oliver L. Adams and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, spoke briefly.

A large number of farmers attending the meeting who were not already members of the organization joined and a second meeting, the date for which was tentatively set for 2 p. m. Friday, May 10, was called.

Hinckley Is to Be Asst. Commerce Secy.

HYDE PARK, (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Saturday he probably would appoint Robert Hinckley as assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Hinckley, now chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, would succeed Monroe Johnson, recently named to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Once Upon a Time, There Was a Princess...."



These were the children's dresses of long ago shown Wednesday at the Lemley home. The child's dress second from the left is 100 years old.
Left to right—Mary Anetta Laseter, Laura Ann Garanto, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mary Allen O'Dyer, Nanette Williams.

3 Die, 5 Hurt in Bus Crash



Three persons died and five were injured when a Kansas City bound bus overturned after being struck by an automobile near Durant, Oklahoma. The bus swerved to avoid a crash and overturned when the auto struck it. Those who were killed were riding in the passenger auto; Those injured in the bus were not considered to be in serious condition.

Safety Program C. C. Achievement

John Guthrie Outlines Local Industrial Plan

By JOHN GUTHRIE

One of the outstanding industrial contributions to the welfare of Hope made by the Chamber of Commerce during the past year has been its service in inaugurating an industry-wide safety program. This plan also resulted in unexpected and very favorable publicity throughout the state.

The Chamber of Commerce undertook the safety project when it appeared that individual factories could make little additional progress without the benefits of cooperation. It took form after several meetings arranged by the C. C., including plant managers, representatives of the State Reemployment Service and finally Superintendents and Foremen together with Wilson E. Runtun, state safety engineer.

The program developed from these sessions is a contest between factories, based on reports presented monthly at a meeting of the safety supervisors of the various plants. Safety procedure is discussed under Secretary R. P. Bowen's direction, including a review of accidents reported and cooperative steps taken to eliminate their recurrence in all factories. The competitive standing of the several enterprises is determined for the month and for the quarter on the basis of lost time through accidents.

The need that existed for such an effort was confirmed by the enthusiastic response to the safety program by the employees in the participating plants. Their disabling accidents and a new interest in safety has been created by plant safety meetings addressed by Mr. Bowen, and through the incentive that accompanies the competitive contest.

While the program was initiated for the purpose of reducing industrial accidents, other beneficial results have followed. Employees in Hope industrial enterprises are obtaining safety instruction that can well serve as a recommendation for employment elsewhere, and which knowledge is fast becoming a nessesential requirement in all types of work. The Hope Chamber of Commerce safety program was described and complimented in the monthly safety bulletin of the Ar-

kansas Department of Labor. In addition to the human suffering involved, there is a direct economic loss to the entire community when a person is incapacitated. The Chamber of Commerce is expending every effort to protect this phase of Hope's welfare and commercial activity. It merits the earnest support of every local enterprise.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. Should a woman ever sign a business letter "Respectfully yours"?

2. Is there any definite rule about the sequence of writing on the pages of folded letter papers?

3. May a letter be written in pencil?

4. May a hostess invite persons to whose home she has never been invited, to a bridge party?

5. Is it necessary to send an acceptance or regret when you receive an invitation to a tea?

What would you do if—
You are asked to join a club which you do not care to join—
(a) Refuse, but do so graciously, saying how pleased you are that you were asked?
(b) Simply say you do not care to join?

Answers
1. No. "Sincerely yours." Or "Yours very truly."

2. No.
3. Not unless one is ill and writing a bed.
4. Yes. Someone has to extend the first invitation.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Tungsten makes up 18 per cent of the weight of popular high-speed tool steel.

During the past winter a wing for living quarters for Wright and his family was completed. Walls are also up for a dormitory for the students. And there are plans for other buildings—all blending with the desert.

Three years ago Wright purchased 800 acres from the federal government in Paradise valley and brought to Arizona his architectural apprentices to build a structure which would become a living part of the desert. Since the project was started some 25 young men and five or six women have lived in "pup" tents each winter on the mountain, studying architecture and building.

Wright himself designed the building and his apprentice-students have done the construction work. Under Wright's direction, they have also developed many additional details for the structure.

The result is this last word in camouflage, although architect Wright would not exactly call it that. Were it not for the white canvas roof it would be almost lost in the rugged mountain topography at a distance.

Stone came from the surrounding mountains. Rough pine for the ramparts and piers came from northern Arizona forests. Canvas was made from Arizona cotton. There are no doors or glass in the windows. Drinking water is supplied from a 400-foot well and electricity is furnished by a Diesel-powered generator.

Biggest room in the house is 30 by 50 feet, a sort of drawing room and workshop. This is topped by a roof of overlapping canvas panels and pitches from a height at one end of 13 feet to a low of six at the other. Because the canvas panels are hinged, the room may be opened on three sides.

Red roof panels are generously used in Wright's office and in the dining room, inspired by the brilliant bloom of the desert ocotillo. The red would absorb too much light in the huge workshop.

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New Home Blends Desert Landscape

Frank Lloyd Wright Is Building Unusual Home

By JERRY MCLEAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The artists of wartime camouflage could learn a lot from the sprawling, unusual structure that architect Frank Lloyd Wright is building in the McDowell mountains 23 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Wright calls it Taliesin, West. Built to harmonize with nature, the building blends so completely with the desert landscape that it is scarcely visible a half mile away. It is the most unusual type ever attempted in this southwest of Spanish and Monterey type homes.

Wright started it two years ago and it is still not finished. Taliesin, West, is a sort of workshop and socialized school of architectural expression. It is the winter headquarters of Wright's architectural students, most of whom are now returning to summer headquarters at Taliesin, Wis.

To Wright, internationally famous architect, this business of building is definitely a part of nature. "Man takes a positive hand in creation when he puts a building upon the earth," he says. He believes the building upon the earth, he believes the building ought to harmonize with nature instead of ornamenting it.

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A movie theater in Bethel, Alaska, charges Eskimo patrons one smoked salmon as an admission fee.

According to scientists, you can sleep better if you rearrange your furniture.

During 1937 England consumed 500,000,000 British-caught herrings, at a cost of \$20,000,000.

The normal weight of a hen's egg is little more than two ounces.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS
VS. NO 5427 (1938 Tax Suits)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1940 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 2 day of September, 1940, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1936 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Area	Penalty	Tax
	Township 9 South, Range 23 West				
M. C. Cross	Fr. NE	19	3.75		.93
Annie Coopwood	N½ NE	33	80		7.41
	Township 10 South, Range 23 West				
Emma Johnson	NW SW	7	41.05		8.18
	Township 13 South, Range 23 West				
C. B. Waddle	SE SW	7	40		6.65
	Township 14 South, Range 23 West				
L. C. Hinton	SW SW	19	43.10		10.47
	Township 10 South, Range 24 West				
W. A. Royston	NE SW	34	40		5.90
	Township 12 South, Range 24 West				
J. D. Trimble	W½ E½ NW SE	10	10		2.45
	Township 13 South, Range 24 West				
Thornton & Tatus	S½ SE NW	14	20		3.61
	Township 10 South, Range 25 West				
S. H. White	N½ NE	9	80		12.76
S. H. White	SE NE	9	40		6.65
Amy Pickens	E½ NW SW	20	20		6.65
	Township 11 South, Range 25 West				
Mrs. Bell Black	NE SW	11	40		5.13
	Township 13 South, Range 25 West				
Alma Burnette	SW SW	31	40		5.13
	Township 9 South, Range 26 West				
J. H. Bell Est.	SE SW	19	45.47		6.65
A. M. Harrah	NW NE	24	40		4.37
	Township 10 South, Range 26 West				
Johnnie Johnson	SW SW	14	40		7.42
J. C. Walker	S½ NW	22	80		14.67
J. C. Walker	SW NW	23	40		6.65
	Township 12 South, Range 26 West				
J. E. Gold	S½ SW NW	24	20		3.61
Wm. Temple	SE NE	31	40		3.61
	Township 13 South, Range 26 West				
J. D. Templeton	SE NW	23	40		6.65
	Township 14 South, Range 26 West				
Sloan Benson	SW NE	26	40		8.18
	Township 12 South, Range 27 West				
H. B. Bradley	N½ NE NE	7	19		3.41
C. M. Conway	SW NW	7	43.09		6.65
Delia Calhoun	NW SW	11	40		10.09
A. E. Spates	W½ NW SE	14	20		2.84
C. M. Conway	SW SW	18	45.45		4.75
	Township 13 South, Range 27 West				
Mrs. M. E. Allen	Fr. NE	23	2.76		.93